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ALL COMMUNICATIONS should be addressed THE MERALD, Salt Lake City, Utah

## THE CHINESE,

Senator Hearst is frank enough to admit that the fruit and wine industries of California cannot be carried on profitably without Chinese cheap labor. The Senator voted for the Chinese exclusion act, knowing that it was wrong in principle and would operate injuriously to California. It was politics. however, to pass the bill, and what did he or any other politician care so long as the ignorant rabble was pleased and votes secured? Senator Hearst is a Damocrat, and it was Democratic policy at the time to be radically anti-Chinese, Mr. C. P. Huntington, of the Southern Pacific, is a pronounced Republican, and he says that we are in need "of tractable and cheap labor to build up our waste places." Mr. Huntington's party could not cry "down with the Chinese!" loud enough, and yet there was not an intelligent man among the howlers, who, if left to his

The truth is, the Chinese have been a much to bring that done great State into the condition of high development in which we see it come and make her resources valuable. not solid, such statements will not he'p Railroads would not be running in it.

There are reasons why we take no Only within a few she is to-day.

great benefit to the Pacific Coast, and City telegram were genuine. we believe that the United States can cheap laborers."

# HARRISON AND DAKOTA,

debate, confirmed the election of Herr Gosth, National Liberal, as a member for Leberal as a member for Leberal as a member and the plants were huddled here and the We do not assert that the Republicans this Territory. would have done differently if the cirhe rights of citizenship, refused local being waged against the Territory. elf-government, its officers sent from abroad, and its people not even permit-

Democratic New Mexico can go in such noble qualities of head and heart Send your orders.

governing.

If the Democrats have not yet comprehended the great blunder they committed in opposing Dakota's admission, they must be stupid as men, as politicians and as statesmen; and if they have seen the unwisdom of their course. the best thing they can do is to confess their error and make such reparation as lies in their power. The longer they hold back, the greater will be their blunder and the more injurious its consequences.

THE HERALD believes in the doctrines and principles of democracy, and the Democratic party, and because it does believe in them it will applaud General Harrison for hastening the emancipation of Dakota or any other of the oppressed colonies, and will denounce any Democrat who interferes to delay or prevent such emancipation. It is Democratic to relieve the Territories from the load which the infamous system of government imposes upon them, and it is cowardly, vicious, unrepublican and inhuman to continue the burden.

in yesterday's HERALD, said: "Information was received to-day that a contract for grading the Salt Lake & Los Angeles line was let on Wednesday. A Newsy Grist From the Land of This is the western extension of the proposed Sioux City and Ogden road, and will be completed to the Pacific Coast own free judgment, would have voted inside of two years." None would re- Prince Eismarck will address the joice more than THE HERALD if the above were true, but it would be assertgreat blessing to California, and are ing a falsehood to say that we believed valuable to it to-day. They have the dispatch. We don't believe it, and cannot understand why such reports are circulated. If the company which claims to be about to build a road to-day. Without their cheap labor, from Sioux City to Salt Lake, and from that his resignation is imminent. The California would not be the rich and here to los Angeles, is substantial, it populous State that she is, but would does not need to be fortified by anbe lagging along, pleading for men to nouncements of this kind, and if it is

have been built with the high-prized stock in the telegram. Only within a few white labor of the west. Many of the days has been heard any talk that the magnificent ranches, which are to-day company intended to go further west veritable paradises, would be barren than Salt Lake. No surveys have been wastes had it not been for the little run beyond Ogden, and so far as known brown men who work for wages not even an engineer or an exploring that a white man would scorn. The or inquiring party has gone over the hundreds of miles of irrigating canals route. Some preliminary work if nothtestify to the benefit that the dospised ing more than observation, would have Mongolian has been to the State, f. r been done before intelligent men with it would not have been profitable to capital let a five million dollar contract dig the canals with other labor. Ban- Furthermore, if a railroad to Los Anish the Chinese from California to mor- geles is to be constructed, being so cerrow, and next month bankruptcy will tain of going ahead that the grading overtake hundreds of rich and pros- has been arranged for, how is it that perous men, Drive out the Chinese, Salt Lake capitalists and business and ten years from now California will men who are planning and working by in a worse condition materially than for the mere commencement of the enterprise, have never heard of it? THE HERALD would not be understood Why, we would all feel like painting the is favoring Chinese immigration, but town a more brilliant carmine than we know that the Chinese have been of when Cleveland was elected if the Sioux

There is a peculiar odor about much cetter afford to exclude another class of the rallway news which comes from of foreigners than these "transtable and Sieux City. Is it possible that somebody is trying to andoy and alarm the Union Pacific by sending out these threats of a parallel road? Or, does some one want to encourage men with

way of the emancipation of a great and progressive community. Dazota has been treated shamefully, and for no other reason than that the majority of her people are members of the Report publican party, as if that were a thing Doe and Richard Ros, and others of demanding punishment at the hands the same family? The fact that Mr. of Congress. The course of the Demo- Baskin was voted for as a candidate for pratic majority in the House in this Congress gives him no better stending very case has transformed many Demo. I , the House than any other citizen eubrats into Republicans, and we are joys. It may not have been intended, not certain that it was not a principal but it conveys the impression that some factor in turning the two Demo- members of the Chamber wanted pratic Territories of Montana and to recognize Mr. Baskin as in some Washington over to the Republicans, sense a representative to Congress from

Samoan troubles which appears in the creations would have done the same or worse, furnishes no excuse. The Democrats are responsible for the fact that the great community of Dakots, with the great community of Dakots, with the great community of Dakots, with the creation and the community of Dakots, with the creation that the creation that the creation that the community is consistent to the creation that empire of territory, and its of the committee as to the character of people is a United the man sent here as Governor, and States colony, its inhalitants denied also as to the kind of warfare that is

It was a sad message which came ed a representative in Congress. That through the telephone just before midhe Republican refuse to release Demo- night, conveying the news of the death eratic colonies from their enslavement of Mrs. Dr. Taggart. The announcecuts no figure in the case of Dakota. If ment might have been expected at any a Republican official robs the treasury time during the past dozen years, and of \$10,000, his Democratic successor is yet it comes now with the force of a not licensed to steal enother \$10,000. Democratic Representative say they and acquaintances. Mrs. Taggart was ga-fitters opposite Teasdel's store, 137 South Main Street, Telephone 200.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13. 1889-SIXTEEN PAGES at the same time. New Mexico is entitled to Statehood, but where is found
the justification for keeping Dakota
under oppress on because some other

ss made her a favorite with and caurad
of the Manual Court and OUT AMONG THE UTES.

had already imposed upon his victim's
good nature he allowed himself to be
contented with only a few of these.

There is a certain place near the head
of the Duchesue River that the Indians section has to suffer? If this rule were many times was at death's door, but in to be followed the Territories would be her goodness and womanliness she enadmitted in pairs, irrespective of their dured patiently and uncomplainingly. rights, partisan politics and not justice THE HERALD's condolence goes out to the stricken husband, and the orphaned son and daughter who have lost the most affectionate of mothers.

# CHURCH CHIMES.

the various churches to-day as follows: CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SINTS-Basi Lake State of Zion, Angus M. Cannon, president; Joseph E. Taylor and Charles W. Penrose, counselors. Meeting will be held in the Tabernacle at 2 o'c.ock, and in the Ward meeting houses in the evening at the usual hour.

St. MARK'S CATHEDRAL.-Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Mo ning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 2 45 p.m. Evening prayer and instruction at 3.30 p.m. Bib.e class at 6 15 p.m. Even-ing prayer and sermon at 7.30 p.m.

First Congressational Church.—The Rev. J. Brainerd Thrali, pestor, Public worship with sermon by the pastor, and Communion at 11 s.m. Sunday school at 12:15 Society of Christian Endeavor at 5 p.m. Sents free, and public cordially wel-comed at all services

FIRST PRESENTERIAN —Public worship at II a.m. and preaching by the Rev. E. M. Knox. Sabbath school at 12 20. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Preaching in the evening by the Rev. Mr. Knox. The furnaces have been so repaired that no furth-1 trouble in heating the church is anticipated

MORE MYSTERY.

A Chicago Times' Sicux City special, n yesterday's Herald, said: "Infor-

## BITS FROM BERLIN.

the Germans.

BERLIN, January 12 .- [Copyright 1889] Reichstag, on Tuesday, in the debate on the foreign office's estimate. An explanation of the Chancellor's anxiety to return to Berlin must be sought in the outcome of the Morier and Geffecken affair, though no fat an ion should be ceased, and are apparently endless. The variations there on are becoming wearisome, and even disgusting to an impartial public.

Kolaische Zeitung, returning to the charge to-day, seeks to throw suspicion upon Morier's political character, it says there exists in England a powerfor party which advocates an Anglo-Russian understanding, and Morrer, who was formerly held in esteem by Queen Victoria and Empress Frederick, torfetted favor by his decided opposi-tion offered to Battenburgism in the tion offered to Satter interest of this party.

## THE AUTOGRAPH LETTER. .

Nord Deutche Zeitung, which has hitherto to a great extent held aloof from the dispute, to-night inserts the thin edge of a wedge with a view to showing edge of a wedge with a view to showing draws 4 per cent, and the remaining to what extent the intentions of the Emperor differed from the tendency of the Liberal Party. It publishes an autograph letter from Emperor Frederick to Prince Bismarck on the occasion of the liberal party into the army. It is as follows: "I do not wish to day to enter upon a long discussion of the statesmantike merits which have of the statesmantike merits which have which is really a sort of reward to those to-day to enter upon a long discussion of the statesmanlike merits which have bound up your name forever with your history, but to one thing I must point, viz: that whenever there was a question of assuming the well - being of the arms and perfecting its defensive power and nighting capacity you never isled to take up the siruggle and carry it through to the end. The army, with the commander-in-chief at its head, therefore thanks you for the blessings you have conferred upon it, which it will never forget."

THE GATUITY FORD,

which is really a sort of reward to those bound in send their children to shool or who make progress in agr. out-through the technologies. This tend has a good effect and much interest is shown in the school and in farming. The government also provides blankets suits of clothes, boots; we eman horses for those includes who are entered to the provide the provide that the saged in farming. This year in farmers raised all the o its required at the agency and more hay then could be justed there. The Umtah Uses have the record in the Department of the In-

Empress to Prince Leopold, of Prussia.

# FOR TREASON.

An officer of the French engineer reserve corps, named Dryfus, who was recently arrested at Strasburg without a passport, and as having in his posses sion sketches of the forts there, will be prosecuted for high treason.

# INSTIGATED BY AMERICANS.

A Sydney letter on the subject of the Samoan troubles which appears in the asserted that owing to a lack of ammu-nition they would long ago have con-sented to negotiate had not American sented to negotiate had not American sented to negotiate had not American traders promised the arrival of a steamer from San Francisco with arms and amountition. The letter fortune. He corresponds with the sentence of the chiefs of several of the other tribes and is on very friendly terms with them all. Old Coordow was a candidate for the position now held by Sowawick and felt very sore over his failure to get it. Colorow was a type of a very mean colorow was a type of a very mean sneaking, skulking

A telegram from Zanzibar says: In yesterday s light at Dar-Es-Salem the insurgents were defeated, with great loss, and two wermans were injured.

Uintah Post Trader.

SOME UTE INDIAN TRADITIONS.

and Industries-How They Live.

Mr. A. G. Barhydt, post trader at the Uintah Indian Agency in Eastern Utah, was in the city yesterday, and a Herald fly terror-stricken until he reaches what he considers a safe distance. reporter who met him at the Continental last night found him to be a very clever and affable gentleman, ready to give all the information that was likely to be of public interest.

The Uintah Agency Indians are very progressive, said Mr. Barhydt, and the advancement made by them during the jast three years has been especially noteworthy. Colonel Byrnes, the agent, is very popular among the Indians and, as a result, he is able to do more with them than any former agent that has ever served there. He treats them kindly and they show their appreciation by acceding to his wishes on all occasions and helping him in his efforts to ad-vance the tribes in civilization.

## THE INDIAN SCHOOL

on the agency has about forty pupils. These are mostly between the ages of 6 and 13, but some few are even older. They are studious and, considering their inherent restlessness, are remartably well-behaved. The teacher is a Miss Busby, who had several years'experience among the Sioux and other tribes, before going to Uintah. She gets along selendidly with her pupils and they are very much devent to gets along splendidly with her pupils and they are very much devoted to her. Indian children can only be managed by kindness; the oldsaw. "spare the rod and spoil the child" is not true in regard to them, if it is ever true. The parents would resent any ill-treatment of their children. The Indian is very fond of his offspring. The Indian is very fond of his offspring. and the allows them to grow up out other covering awaiting the comand the allows them to grow up out other covering awaiting the comlike so many weeds they because he in of the Great Father in the silent don't know how to take care of them.

Many of the young children die simply b'ankets bow and sil to the realms of from want of care, and were it not for this fact the increase among them would probably be greater than among any other race. In fact, an Indian

## HIS CHILDREN PART OF HIS WEALTH.

\$75,000 per annum interest. About half of this is used to run the agencies gave it to my boy as the doctor directed, and the remainder is divided among all the Indians and amounts to about it gives me the greatest joy a mother's

of Fort Duchesne on the reservacon. There are twenty-two white adults at the agency, and all of them are treated with great respect by the Indiens Though they are by nature treacherous, there is no trouble experienced on this account in the present state of stairs. allairg.

# THE INDIANS ARE HONEST

as a rule; more so, perhaps, than the average of white men. Mr. Barn dt does a large credit business with them and finds them very straight. They have no idea of time, and see no difference between paying a debt in a week or in a year, so long as it is paid, un-less there is some special agreement. But if an Indian agrees to pay a certain amount on a certain day he invariably pays it on that day.

# STRIKING CHARACTERS.

Mr. Barbydt is a great admirer of Sowawick, the chief of the White River
U es. This young man was chosen by old Ouray for the position he now holds and it was a wise choice. To him is given the hereoff of preventing trouble at the time of the excitement over the soldiers and his prudence has effected the present peaceful feeling among his tribe. He is very saving of his means and has accumulated quite a fortune. He corresponds with the chiefs of 8 veral of the other tribes and is on very friendly terms with them all. Sowawick, the chief of the White River

Colorow was a type of a very mean Indian. He was a sneaking, skulking old renegade and ev ry Indian on the agency is glad that he is dead.

# TRADITION AND SUPRESTITION.

There are many interesting tradi. tions and superstitions among these Indians, but as the reporter felt that he

Interesting Talk With the

Their Views of Future Life-School,

of the Duchesue River that the Indians will not go near. It is a little valley through which the river runs, and though there are hundreds of beavers in the stream at that point, nothing can induce the Indians to go there to trap them. They say that the place is inhabited by a herrible monster, half man and half beast, with all the powers of an evil spirit. An Indian will face death in any form before he will venture into this valley; the most violent death has no terrors for him as comdeath has no terrors for him as com-pared with this monster. When moving up or down the river they will go miles out of their way to avo'd this place, and if one of them gets within a mile or two This super stition is supposed to have its origin in the

## GILA MONSTER,

an overgrown lizard of the most clumsy, slimy and repulsive appearance, inhabiting the Gila River in Arizona. This monster, which actually exists, by the way, always had great terrors for the Indians and it is supposed that this was transported by tradition to the Du hesne River and there enlarged upon until the monster of the upper Duchesne was evolved.

## PUNISHMENT HEREAFTER.

The Ute Indian has some idea of punishment hereafter for the imisdeeds of this life. That is, he believes that a 'good Injun'' will at death be admitted o the happy hunting grounds and the enjoyment of all its pleasures, while the 'bad Injun' will be barred from

An Indian does not fear death and he has simple sound logic upon which to base his indifference. He believes firmly, if he has been a good man, that his condition will be bettered in the hereafter—that death is merely transition to a happier sphere. Why should he fear it? And herein lies a sermor for white men of great faith in a future happy existence.

The Ute Indians bury their dead, sometimes in coffins, but always rolled up in their blankets. In earlier days they simply dug a hole in the ground and laid the dead man in it, wrapped in his blankets, with his bow and arrow An Indian does not fear death and he

the happy hunting ground.

## A CARD.

No one who has not passed through the ordeal can guess the anguish of a mother's heart whose child is afflicted With the Utes a child is actually a part of its parents' wealth. The annuity fund allows just a much for a new-born babe as it does for an adulant the larger the number of cildren the larger the number of cildren the larger the income of the family.

This annuity fund cines from the money allowed the Indians by the Government for certain lands surrendered by them. It has been invested for the Indians in 4 per cent, and 5 per cent, bonds. The sum of \$1.750,000 draws 5 per cent, in all annuity for this is used to run the agencies.

Myther is heart whose child is afflicted with the awiul malady of epilepsy. For four long years my little boy has been subject to epileptic fits, being prostrated as oft n as four and five times a day by them, and each time I expected to see him breathe his last. A constant watch had to be kept over him night and day; life became a constant worry and dread until one day, a friend asked me, "Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. So without delay, at d after a ca full creaming a sour long the money and the could constant worry and dread until one day, a friend asked me, "Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. I when the money and dread until one day, a friend asked me, "Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. I when the money and dread until one day, a friend asked me, "Why do you not take him to Dr. C. Why do you not take him to Dr. C. I when the money allowed the language and the lan heart can know to say that he has not had one fit since that time. Too much in the Doctor's praise I cannot say; and if any who read this are afflicted in his manner. I would say do not wait one day, but call and see the Doctor at once. Respectfully.

No. 438 Fifth Mas. ANNA M. Toyey.

No. 428 Fifth Street, Salt Lake City, Utab, December 20, 1888.

# At Jay Gould's Home.

We passed into two large palm houses, circular in from, and nearly one hundred feet in diameter, and containing when filled one of the finest collections of polms in the world. The benches

four to a dozen specimens are grown on each stem, so the total yield is not

each stem, so the total juliarge.
Close by is a room devoted to over two hundred and fifty varieties of orchids, and adjoining a little room with sixteen varieties of the tropical Pitcher Plants (Nepenthes). Then there is the fernery, and a room entirely filled with 'ago plunts, and still other apartments which I have no space to mention.—Vick's Magazine for January.

## Max O'Rell on American Women. That which struck me most in Ameri-

ea, from first to last, is the total absence

of stupid-looking faces. All are not handsome, but all are intelligent and beaming with activity. In my opinion, it is in this that American beauty mainly consists. In the large cities of the East, the first thing that caught my attention was the thinness of the men and the plumpness of the women. This seemed to hint that the former lived in a furnace of activity and the later in cotton wool. This impression soon deepened into a conviction. It seemed to me that her lot was as near to being perfection as an earthly lot could be. A respect amounting to reverence is shown for her, and it appears to be the chief aim of her protectors to surround her with luxury and make her path through life a sunny one. So far as add-ing to her mental and physical graces goes, this plan of making every woman an uncrowned queen has answered completely. Seeing her high position, she has set herself to work to fill it becomingly, and it is the cultivation of America's daughters' it is their charm-ing independence and a consciousness of their power, that make them so attractive and render American society so delightful to the stranger. In their treatment of women, the Americans might give more than one lesson to the men of the Old World, even to the Frenchman who, in the matter of politeners, lives a good deal. I am positeness, rives a good deal, I am afraid, on the reputation of his ancestors. The respect for women, in America, seemed to me to be perfectly disinterested, purely platonia. In France, this respect almost always borders on gallantry. A Frenchman will always stand back to let a woman pass but he will generally profit by the pass, but he will generally profit by the occasion to take a good look at her. If an outsider be competent to form an opinion, I venture to say that the

American woman does not render to a man a lithe of the devotion she receives from him. The French wife repays a husband's devotion by protecting his interest—an American one too often repays it by breaking into his capital. The January Forum.

## LITERATURE.

A MOMENT OF MADNESS By Charles J. Bellamy A. L. Burt, 56 Beckman Street New York Price, 25 cents

This comes as Nc. 8 of the Manhattan Series. It is a well-constructed story of taugled lives and motives. The heroine and hero are the central figures in a struggle where dishonor for them both seems threatening at every turn. Without knowing whom he is seeking to injure the man nelps the police to follow out clews which, it successfully traced, mean the arrest and conviction of the very woman for whom he would lay down his life. It is a novel as well as a strong situation. "A Moment of Madners" describes the consist when occasion when the heroine makes a terrible mistake, and the terror of the shame which seems to hang over ner is ever with her.

# Liberal Lecture

All should hear B. F. Underwood next Sunday evening, January 18th, at the Opera House, on Religion Con-sidered from the Standpoint of Science,

that is to appear at the Paris Exposi-tion this year, will be shown for a few days at the vacant store of Thomas W. Jennings, 114 W. First South Street.

Mark McKimmins' Livery Stable. Main Street, opposite Postoflies.

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